The rebels, perched upon the roofs of buildings, fired upon Government troops returning from the barracks. "Yesterday (Tuesday) they still occupied cer tain buildings and houses in Sackville and other streets," Lord Lansdowne's statement said in conclusion. He re-peated Chief Secretary Birrell's state-ment that the situation is "undoubtedly

The House was startled at the Prime linister's statements and as he ad-Minister's statements and as he ad-mitted that the situation is serious and the reveit is spreading murmurs of sur prise became audible. Some of the mem bers took repeated occasion to express their astonishment over the fact that all the things reported by Mr. Asquith annoyance, Mrs. Ada Newman, sister of should have come to pass after the Chief sir Roger Casement, came to this counties. Secretary for Ireland had announced in the Secretary for Ireland had announced had anno the House two days ago that the Gov-ernment had the situation "well in

Others developed this line of argument further and soon a series of bitter attacks were voiced against the Government. While the central authorities in were accused of lack of foresight and unpardonable unpreparedness to meet such a serious state of affairs the Irish authorities were assailed with even greater spirit and insinuations were made that they had been tacitly con-niving with the rebels.

Asks Birrell to Resign.

gave the session a dramatic turn by burying for the moment their bitter an-tagonism for each other and joining hands in renouncing the rebellion un-

statement that the Government will be in his capture and execution. able to regulate affairs in Ireland," said Sir Edward. "I want to assure the country that I will gladly join hands with John Redmond and the Nationaldoing everything possible to put

The cheers aroused by this announcement were redoubled when John Redmond, rising immediately after his politiml antagonist had ended, said :

"In behalf of my colleagues and the continuous and the continuous majority of the Irish people I wish to express my cordial. The coast guards are so close together, say men who claim to know on the best authority. I will heartily join with Sir Edward in the hope that the situation will not be taken advantage of by any could escape their notice if it had by change slipped by the paired.

the representative Irish leaders."

Promises Searching Inquiry.

The enthusiasm and comparative hartions from the lips of he two Irish "feudists" gradually subsided and the criticism of the Government was resumed. Finally Sir Henry Dalziel. Liberal member from Kirkcaldy Burghs, debate the situation while the conflagration is raging."

To Sir Henry's request the Prime Min-"The first and paramount duty of the Government is to restore order and to stamp out rebellion with all possible vigor and promptitude. That we are do-

obligation which rests upon the Govern-ment of making a searching investiga-tion into the causes of and the responsibility for these events. That obligation we fully recognize and intend to dis-

cidentally, the insistent reports that Lord Wimborne had been captured by the rebels and was being held as hostage. Office has received no report of the capture of any high officials in Ireland.

Yesterday's session of the House of revolt were known and, it is thought,

Commons was marked by attacks on the Government similar to those made to-day. The censor did not permit messages giving an account of the session to be filed for the cable until this afternoon, although they were ready for transmission late yesterday.

Viscount Midleton took the lead in yesterday's debate. He desired to know that the Government meant by the

what the Government meant by the etatement made Tuesday that the situa-tion was "well in hand." At the very

Lord Midleton in yesterday's Parliament Wimborne went to Belfast on Monday and that a large number of officers had been allowed on that day to attend a race meeting in the neighborhood of Dublin. Some of these officers, he assets serted, were seized by the rebels when

of casualties," he said, but this is the only point mentioned by him as having been retaken by the Government's CASEMENT'S SISTER FINDS REFUGE HERE

Mrs. Newman Begins Fight to Save Irish Rebel From Death.

HIS ARREST NO SURPRISE

annoyance, Mrs. Ada Newman, sister of casualties would have resulted had not with friends who have kept the news of her presence here a close secret.

Mrs. Newman's husband gave up a lucrative practice as a solicitor and is how said to be in Sweden. Almost from were crashing into the houses of the moment it became known that Case
the moment it became known that Case
town.

awakened at 4 A. M. by the sound of a correspondent of the Donly story, corre

brother and sister many times. It is the end that he had often predicted for nimself as the only means of performing an effective service for his countrymen. Mrs. Newman knew her brother's ambi-tions and realized, as he did, how hope tagonism for each other and joining hands in renouncing the rebellion unqualifiedly and thus expressing their loyalty to the Government.

"I am satisfied with the Premier's and willingly took steps likely to result in his capture and willingly took steps likely to result

Coast Carefully Guarded.

land, according to prominent Irishmen, has been more carefully guarded than that part of the English coast in the North Sea open to attack by the German warships. These men say there was greater fear of a revolt in Ireland than of any other single hazard so far as England was concerned.

Patrol boats are thicker around the chance slipped by the patrol.

The Premier was manifestly elated over these expressions of loyalty. He took occasion later to refer to them as an assurance to Great Britain's allies that the Dublin revolt does not mean serious internal strife.

"Our allies," said he, "already have been made aware by Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Redmond that the movement is sectional only and has no sympathy from Michael Francis Doyle, an attorney of Philadelphia, announced that she had. Philadelphia, announced that she had Philadelphia, announced that she had retained him to represent Casement in this country in an effort to save his life. He was not ready to say yesterday just what steps he will take, but he said he

would begin efforts at once. "Irish Not Pro-German."

John Devoy, editor of the Gaelic Amer requested that the House of Commons Sunday night at the Cohan Theatre sat on Monday to discuss the situation under the auspices of the United Irish in Ireland, Fremier Asquith having pre- Societies. The meeting is to express

charge."
One of the chief subjects of dissatisfaction expressed by members of Parliament as well as by the newspapers is the strict military censorship and the consequent lack of information as to the developments in Ireland. Both Mr. Redmond and Sir Edward Carson stated in the Commons this afternoon that considerable disquietude is being aroused among the people because they are united to get news from relatives in Ireland.

Premier Asquith replied that he hoped communication with the rebellion torn districts would be restored "10-day or to-morrow." He added that all possible formation as acknowledged that it has sepread all over Ireland it is clear that the uprising has only one meaning and the fall over Ireland it is clear that the uprising has only one meaning and the fall over Ireland it is clear that the uprising has only one meaning and the fall over Ireland it is clear that the uprising has only one meaning and the properties of the filled of the latitude in the transmission of news will the uprising has only one meaning and that is that Ireland is absolutely necessary.

the uprising has only one meaning and that is that Ireland is, as always, resolved to be free and independent.

After Anto Accident.

of the Cabinet."

By some this was interpreted as an will rank with the world's great men. If it fails the Irish will love them as said.

borne, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. In-

the rebels and was being held as hostage for Sir Roger Casement were emphatin touch with plans in Ireland for more feally denied here to-day. The Foreign than two weeks, it is said, by means of control has received by the research of the control a cipher code that has got by the co were abetted from this country

FALSE RUMORS HERE.

Lansing Denies That He Knew of Casement Expedition.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- That or ganizers of German propaganda in New York are determined to make every ef-fort to embarrass President Wilson bemoment that assurance was given, he caserted, not only were the rebels in possession of a number of important parts of Dublin, but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin, but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin, but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin, but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin, but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin, but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number of important parts of Dublin but not even a possession of a number possession of a number of important ping up. The latest effort which has by a parts of Dublin, but not even an attempt had been made to disiodge them. The triguers is a report published to-day whole situation, he said, pointed to gross that the State Department had informed by two neglect on the Government's part in Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Amfailing to heed the repeated warnings of bassador, of Sir Roger Casement's expe-

Saya Rebela Seize Officers.

A sensational charge was made by ord Midleton in yesterday's Parliament contained in the Von Igel papers and was circulated with the knowledge that testion when he declared that Baron was circulated with the knowledge that it was false. It is authoritatively stated it was false, it is authoritatively stated to submarine of unknown nationality with four men on deck. Suddenly a shot was fired and the four men disappeared in the water. A second shot sank it was false, it is authoritatively stated to submarine of unknown nationality with four men on deck. Suddenly a shot was fired and the four men disappeared in the water. A second shot sank it was false, it is authoritatively stated to submarine of the water. A second shot sank in a position to know what was contained in the Von Igel the submarine. papers mentioned Sir Roger's expedition or any other which it would have been to the advantage of Sir Cecil Spring-

Side With England.

Rice to know about,

TELLS HOW BRITISH PUT GERMAN SHIPS TO FLIGHT

Eyewitness Describes Swift Raid of Squadron on Lowestoft and Rapid Retreat After Violent Bombardment Which Caused Four Deaths.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

LONDON, April 27.—Although only fainter and fainter." four persons were killed in the German bombardment of Lowestoft and Yar-Forced to leave Ireland because of mouth, the attack was of a most violent continued espionage and other means of character, and it is thought that many

try several weeks ago and has been living The people of Lowestoft were

The Lowestoft correspondent of Daily Mail, telegraphing under date of April 25, says: "The scream of shells and their detonation as they burst inland was the first intimation the people of Lowestoft had that for the second time German dreadnoughts were off their shores. The people sprang from their beds, peering toward the sea, where looming through the mist, could be seen great gray shapes here and there picked out with flashes of flame as another shell came inshere. "The inhabitants scrambled into their ones hurried out, not in panic but ou

of curiosity, to the shore to watch and count the German shells. "The enemy did not have his own was The watchers saw German had left the vessels come hurrying back drawing nearer every moment. A roust

"'Every moment we expected to see one of the watchers. 'Our comparatively small vessels were seeking to get at close fect storm of shells screamed across the toward them, but whoever com-"The German shells were falling all sunday night at the Cohan Theatre until well within range. Then time and under the auspices of the United Irish time again they hit the German monsters. in Ireland, Premier Asquith having pre-viously met pertinent questions by say-ing he did not deem it advisable "to Irish people to gain their liberty." In the again they hit the German monsters. Once we saw a volume of flame leap from a function of the great war-ling he did not deem it advisable "to Irish people to gain their liberty." Irish people to gain their liberty." Ships. Another suddenly staggered, but Other speakers are to be Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society, and Dennis Spellissy. Mr. Truth Society, and Dennis Spellissy. Mr. unusual places.

Cheary yesterday added to Mr. Devoy's charge that President Wilson gave the British Government news of Sir Roger Casement's raid when he said:

"If German intrigue inspired this riot, what of it? Didn't French intrigue help us in the Revolutionary war? We aren't mistaken about German, We Saw a seanlang coming from the root was help us in the Revolutionary war? We saw a seaplane coming from the north at realize that the Germans do not love us for ourselves. The Germans have been brought the Germans turned tall and the Germans have been brought the germans turned tall and the german ships were being pursued. The German ships were preceded by four digation anxious to do anything to injure Eng-to dis-to dis-land, and one of those things would be to set Ireland free. That explains the

Charges of neglect on the part of the authorities in Ireland were met by the Premier with this statement;

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The incident is supposed to be con- eral compulsion.

LATEST U BOAT SUNK BY BRITISH TRAWLER

Patrol Surprises Big Submarine When It Holds Up Dutch Ship for Search.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AMSTERDAM, via London, April 27 .-The Gasette de Hollande of April 25 tells of the sinking of a German submarine The latest effort which has by a British patrol boat between the Shetland Islands and the Irish coast on April 17. The incident was witnessed by two Dutch vessels, one of which had been summoned to stop by the sub-pulsion bill, headed "The Edge of Disputsion bill, been summoned to stop by the sub-

falling to heed the repeated warnings of ginn Fein activities.

For some months, Lord Midleton asserted, the Sinn Feiners had been drilled constantly, were in possession of explosives in considerable quantities and through the papers selzed by Department All these things, he charged, were known to the Government, frequent and the country are facing the gravest crisis since the beginning of the war. An elaborate convoyed by the Kawl, left Falmouth on April 15 on her homeward voyage around the north of Scotland. When she was between the Shetland Islands and Ireland abortiously ment of Justice agents from Wolf von Igel.

Mr. Lansing denied the report emphatically, but it was learned from other and the country are facing the gravest crisis since the beginning of the war. An elaborate convoyed by the Kawl, left Falmouth on April 15 on her homeward voyage around the north of Scotland. When she was between the Shetland Islands and Ireland on April 17 she notified the Kawl by wireless that she had been summoned by wireless t known to the Government, frequent and urgent reports having been made by influential persons.

Mr. Lansing denied the report emphatically, but it was learned from other sources that the State Department has information showing that the false restopped. The Kawi hastened to join her stopped. The Kawi hastened to join her stopped. peared in the water. A second shot sank the submarine. "The shots were fired by a British

been trawler, presumably in the naval service "I am unable to conceive any Gov.

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THINKS MAJORITY LOYAL

replied in the negative. The officers of the trawler said that the submarine was in that case after or even affect the results of things to continue." said Lord

Cavalry Officer Says Most Irishmen

Midden a crew of sixty men, for which the British had been waiting for four days. The Germans and Austrians to Confer-

SHELLS BELGIAN COAST.

British Fleet Resumes Bombardment and Gathers Mines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. try several weeks ago and has been living with friends who have kept the news of awakened at 4 A. M. by the sound of a correspondent of the Doily Mail, tele-

"Thorough preparations were made by the British before the bombardment, Dutch territorial waters being marked by colored buoys." region of Ypres, where there was heavy

BRITISH E BOAT SUNK.

Cruiser Also Torpedoed, Presumably While Chasing Germans.

LONDON, April 27.—The announcement by the German Admiralty of the sink-ing of the British submarine E-22, re-ceived here to-day, was confirmed by the British Admiralty.
The German announcement follows:

German naval forces on April 25 sank the British submarine E-22. The Germans rescued and captured two men. A German submarine on the same day hit with a torpede a British cruiser of the Arethusa class. The sinking of the submarine and the torpedoing of the cruiser probably took place during the running fight after a German cruiser squadron had bombarded

The light cruisers of the Arethusa class, originally eight in number, dis-place 3,600 tons and were built in 1914 and 1915. Their complement is about 00 officers and men. The Arethusa was the vessel which torpedoed the German cruiser Bluecher during a North Sea fight. The British

SEIZED SWEDISH SHIP.

Vessel Into German Port. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

LONDON, April 27 .- One of the German destroyers which participated in the combardment of Lowestoft on Tuesday stopped the Swedish steamship James J.

CONSCRIPTION BILL

Opposition of Irish and Labor

Drop Measure.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus. LONDON, April 27. - Walter Long, President of the Local Government Board. "If the rebellion succeeds its leaders lit rank with the world's great men. It fails the Irish will love them."

If the rebellion succeeds its leaders lit rank with the world's great men. It fails the Irish will love them. the bridge. The three were drowned, he on Tuesday, but not dealing with gen-

Strong opposition developed, led by Strong opposition developed, led by tack in small numbers on the French Sir Edward Carson and Labor members, positions north of the fort of Vaux, but were stopped immediately by the French taining men whose time had expired while some others were not obliged to French War Office to-night says

while some others were not obliged to serve the country.

As a result of the opposition, coupled with the difficult situation in Ireland, Mr. Asquith announced that the Government would not press the introduction of the bill.

The Parliamentary correspondent of the Daily Mail, referring to the with

the Daily Mail, referring to the with-drawal of Walter Long's bill, says:
"In the opinion of the lobby, if a breakup of the Government is averted there must at least be a reconstruction very soon. The political situation is extremely uncertain and the position of the Government is far less secure than it seemed early in the week. It is generated ally recognized now that national service in the widest sense is inevitable. Very few members of Parliament of any section now oppose it."

erected from the chaos of conflicting claims has broken down at the first trial. The existence of the Government may conceivably not be imperilled.
"The tragedy of the situation is that at a moment when the vastness of the

the Ailies are concerned falls with ever The trawler asked the Dutch ships whether they wanted help and whether any of their crews were hurt. Both

unofficial news despatches to-dry that

An Irish cavary officer who was a
the revoit had been carefully planned passenger by the Cunarder Orduna, in
for Easter Sunday, the rebels counting
on the absence of many members of the
bublin twelve days ago and that there
seemed to be no disaffection among the

Sand been wating for four days. The
Dutch vessels arrived in Holland safety.

The Rotterdam Manshode says it was
foggy when the trawler appeared and
that the submarine saw her and launched
that the submarine saw her and launched
austro-Hungarian Government.

GERMANS ATTACK ON **BRITISH FRONT NOW**

FRENCH ATTACKS FAIL. Berlin Also Says British Trenches Great Activity Is Regarded as Were Taken and Held.

last night on the west bank of the Meuse in the region of Verdun were repulsed.

Southwest of Ypres we subjected the English positions to a heavy fire, the

good effect of which was noticed later

by our patrols. South of St. Eloi a strong enemy hand grenade attack

exploded numerous mines, and in hand grenade attack near Givenchy we wrested from the enemy a portion of one of his trenches and repulsed the

English attacks north of the Somme

the Givenchy-en-Gohelle-Neu-st. Vaast sector we successfully

ended in failure because of our fire

In the Meuse region only

were preceded by hand grenade tacks by French detachments.

At various places on the front Ger-man patrols made hostile incursions. These in the region northeast of Ar-

mentieres and between Vailly and Craonne were successful.

An enemy machine was brough

down near Souchez and another south

down near southez and another south
of Tahure. Both were shot down by
anti-aircraft guns. A third machine
was shot down south of Parroy.
Numerous bombs were freely
dropped by a German air squadron on
the railway lines in Noblette valley,

VISCOUNT QUENINGTON KILLED

Eldest Son of Earl St. Aldwyn I

War Victim.

LONDON, April 27 .-- Viscount Quening-on, the eldest son of Earl St. Aldwyn.

been killed in action. Viscount Quening-ton was a Lieutenant.

Lord Quentaeton was born in 1877 and

was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. He served in the army during

ncellor of the Exchequer assistant private secretary. Lord Quen-ington was a Member of Parliament from

WORLD PEACE URGED

BY CHURCH ALLIANCE

International Order to Be

Created When Peace in Pres-

ent War Is Arranged.

of the World Alliance of Church confer-

must be ultimately based on religious

n accordance with those princ

regulate the relations of good men every-where, and that the carrying out of this

When British Forces Leave.

LONDON. April 27 -- An official state-

ment giving the details of the with-drawal of the British forces from the town of Quatta, within twenty-five miles

of the Suez Canal, states that 1,000 Ger

The victory of the Turkish force was

ort lived, aviators clearing the village

of them shortly afterward.

According to the official announcement the entire Quatia oasis is cleared

TURKS DRIVEN FROM HILLS.

sitions South of Bitlis.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun

statement to-night: In the Caucasus, to the south of

On the western front we twice re-

pulsed the enemy in the Vlassy-Kroshin sector. Enemy aeroplanes bombarded Gen. Everts's cantonments.

In the region of the Rovno-Kovel allway we occupied the village of

Chromiakowa. Enemy attempts to re-

Norwegian Ship Bound for Den-

lles on the ground that the steamshi

was bought from Dutch owners with

erman money.

The paper expresses the hope that the

guaranteed that it will not be sold out-

British will not continue to detain ; ye, as the Danish Government

capture the village were repulsed BRITISH HOLD UP RYE CARGO.

Bitlis, we dislodged the Turks from a whole series of positions in the moun

Russia Announces Capture of Po-

of hostile troops, with the exception force of 1,000 Turks at Bireland.

counter attack.

were repulsed.

south of Suippes.

That at Verdun. IRISH CLEAR TRENCHES

German patrols made successful incursions between Vailly and Craonne, north of the Aisne, and northeast of Armentieres, in Flanders. A British hand grenade attack south of St. Eloi

Prelude to Fighting Like

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 27 .- Great German ac- in the sector of Givenchy-en-Gohe tivity in which infantry, artiflery, mine | detachments and aviators took part has a counter attack.

herative practice as a solution of how said to be in Sweden. Almost from the moment it became known that Casement was in Germany the Newmans came under the ban of the British secret service. Their every move was watched. The hope of the British to learn something of the operations of Sir Roger in Germany falled so utterly that they abandoned the watching method and adopted measures which finally became so objectionable to the Newmans that there was no other course open but to leave the country.

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The hope of the British to learn something a man, his wife and their child, who were sleeping.

Another shell hit a house squarely and split it in half, killing one man. For fifteen minutes, the German guns roared, while the inhabitants hurried into the streets or down into the cellars.

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Another shell hit a house squarely and split it in half, killing one man. For fifteen minutes, the German guns roared, while the inhabitants hurried into the streets or down into the cellars.

The hope of the British to learn some the damage. One shell burst on the submarines. The Germans anticipate a severe attack.

British force consisted of three battleships hips, eighteen destroyers and between thirty and forty mine sweepers and mine layers. Two of the battleships bombarded the coast between Zeebrugge and Knocke, including Heyst and Blankenborg. The fire was answered by the control of the court of operations of such an attack and that the court of operations on the western front is now to swing from Verdun to the court of the court of the court of the British force consisted of three battleships and solution of the court of the British force consisted of the One member, William Moore, Conservative, representing North Armagh, even being so far as to say that "confidence in ireland would be restored if Chief Section."

In the midst of this cross-fire of attacks and "explanations," the two forest like and other members of the offence, sad as it will be to her, hard and other members of the facts and "explanations," the two forest mest. It is before the boodsardment, into the streets or down into the cells are down into the cells of some queer change into the streets or down into the cells are down into the ce

fighting about Hill 60 and Zillebeke, to the southwest of Ypres. The British official statement, issued to-day, says: Last night a successful raid was carried out near Carnoy (southeast of Albert). The raiding party rushe

the trenches after fierce hand to hand fighting and drove the remaining Germans into their dugouts, where they were bombed. Our casualties were eight wounded, all brought in. The German loss was considerable. To-day there was hostile artillery activity about La Boisselle and He-

mine southeast of Neuville-St. Vaast. To-day hostile artillery was

about Monchy-au-Bois and Neuville St. Vaast. Yesterday the enemy carried out heavy bombardment of our trenches east of Armentieres and about Fre linghien. To the south of this sector the enemy entered our trenches under cover of bombardment, but was im-mediately driven out by a counter at tack. Last night after a heavy born bardment, followed by the explosion of a mine, the enemy attacked ou trenches at Hill 60 and was repulsed At the same time the enemy gained a feeting in one of our sapheads north of Hill 60, but was driven out by bombers. Our trenches west of Zille-beke and northeast of Hill 60 and also battery positions in the rear heavily shelled from 6 P. M. to mid-night. At attack at St. Elot was repulsed. To-day hostile artillery active against our trenches southwest

Last night the enemy gained a foot-This morning the enemy discharged after heavy artillery

combats. The machine reported yes-terday as having been brought down our reconnaissances was attacked by eight hostile acroplanes. All the at tacks were driven off and one of the ostile machines was brought down The reconnaissance was Two of our acroplanes were aged, but all returned safely.

VERDUN ATTACK FAILS.

Germans Resume Activity There,

but With Little Success. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Ses. Parts, April 27.—A resumption of German activity, but not on a large scale, on the Verdun front is reported

On the left bank of the Meuse, there

On the right bank the enemy made two feints at attacks, accompanied by violent bombardments, one on the front Hardraument Farm-Thiaumont, the other between Douaumon and Vaux. These were stopped by our fire curtain, and the Germans did not leave their trenches On the rest of the front the day was relatively calm except in the region of Roye and in the sectors west of Pont-a-Mousson, where our batteries were very active.
Yesterday an enemy aeroplane

Yesterday an enemy brought down by our autom fell in front of the fort of Vaux. Or the night of April 26-27 three of our dirigibles conducted bombarding oper ns. Numerous projectiles of calibre were thrown by them on the railway stations at Iliain and Bens-doing and on the railway at Arna-ville. On the same night our aero-planes threw thirty-seven bombs of 120 millimeters on different railway stations in the valley of the Aire twenty five shells of 120 millimeters on camps in the valley of the Orne, six shells of 120 millimeters and two incendiary bombs on the railway sta-tion at Thionville, and eight shells of 120 millimeters on the railway station

A German reconnoitring parts was dispersed last night east of Le Mesnil-les-Hurlus, between Souain and Villesur-Tourbe, in Champagne. The afternoon communique was as

mark Detained at Kirkwall. follows: Special Cable Despatch to THE Sts. North of the Aisne several German COPENHAGEN, April 27 .- According to patrols were repulsed with hand grenthe Social Demokraten, a Norwegian steamship loaded with 30,000 bushels of In the region of Verdun there was ve for the Danish Government has been

an intense bombardment of the re-doubt of Avocourt and of our organi-zations on the Cote du Polyre. A mall enemy attack directed upon an element of our trenches to the nort of the Vaux fort was immediately atopped by our curtains of fire. In Lorraine we dispersed a German reconnoitring party which attempted side of Denmark.

ALLIES OPEN TRADE M'ADOO DIDN'T FLEE to reach our position to the east of Le Mesnil. On the rest of the front there was no event of importance to report be-youd the usual cannonading.

BERLIN, via London, April 27 .- French Who Plan Commercial infantry attacks, accompanied by artil-lery fire and hand grenade assaults, made Fight on Germany.

TO CONTINUE AFTER WAR OTHERS STUCK TO SHIP

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. was checked by the German artillery and Paris, April 27 .- President Poincare received the members of the allied com- Treasury McAdoo and his party trenches was occupied and held against mercial conference at the Elysee Palace to accept the hospitality of the Perus to-day. In his address the President Department from Capt. Edward

opened the proceedings. He recalled make the trip to Lima from Callao, that the first International Commercial that his hurried departure, made he Conference was held in Brussels in June.

1914, on the eve of the war, "when the German delegates proclaimed an indefectible attachment to peace, although It appears that the Peruvian officials the first president, Baron Deschamps, resented the action which they though saw his octogenarian father-in-law and would reflect on the sanitary condition brother-in-law shot at Louvain and of the country. nany prominent members of the confer-nce maltreated a few weeks later."

M. Chaumet defined the objects of the the past where the Peruvian Gove left bank of the river were there in-fantry attacks. These were accom-panied by heavy artillery duels and onference as being "to crush Prussian has objected to statements made dilitarism and what may be called Ger- by the American State Department an commercial militarism

"We must remain, after as during the war, indissolubly united and loyally and cordially cemented together," he said.

Other speakers at the session were Sir John Randles of England, ex-Fremier Callao have generally met with a Luzzatti of Italy, who said that it must reception in Peru. The mate be recognized that the alliance of arms a vexing problem concerning nd hearts was easier than an alliance tions of the two Governments. of reciprocal interests; Senhor Macieira quently officials are not suppriof Portugal, and M. Trifkovitch of Ser- Secretary McAdoo's abrupt of

COL. COVENTRY A PRISONER.

Inshand of Former Miss Whitehouse Taken Captive in Egypt. LONDON, April 27 .- The Earl of Coventry received a cablegram to-day no-lifying him that his second son. Col. the marily cancelling their visit in a man fon. Charles John Coventry, commandormer Chancellor of the Exchequer, has Egypt, has been taken prisoner.

Whitehouse, daughter of the late Fitz Hugh Whitehouse of Newport, R. I. He served in the Bechuanaland police force, took part in the Jameson raid and served arranged programme. r he acted as and with the West African frontier force in Nigeria in 1898-1899.

Secretary McAdoo explains the incodent in the following wireless message freelyed at the Toronto and the second at the Boer war. When his father was in the Matabeleland campaign in

LOST AVIATOR FOUND.

British Filer Picked Up by Lugger After Floating 30 Hours. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, via London, April 27. brought to Scheveningen to-day

British aviator Beare and his ae

lane. He was found by the lugger ourteen miles from the coast and had cen floating in the sea for thirty hours. The areoplane mentioned in the above espatch is probably the one which the despatch is probably the one which the British War Office announced two nights

the Zeppelins after the raid

GARDEN CITY, L. I., April 27.—Resolu-tions which called for the churches of the world to arrange the peace terms at the end of the present war, and also to arrange for the future peace of the world were adopted by the American Council hat night. DANISH BARK HITS MINE: SUNK realized the awkwardness of tion, but recognized the ne Norwegian Ship Blown Up-Both

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, April 27 .- The Danish bark Johanne struck a mine in the North Sea sanctions, and back of all international and sank, it was announced here tomust be good will, the !!

The Norwegian steamer Stromneas has generously arranged The Johanne was a Danish bark of Minister of Finance and other his con- 298 tons. Capt. Jorgensen is named may marine records as her master. She w

REPORTS ANGLO-DUTCH CLASH. commission to go ashore.

and Agreed to Pay Damages.

discussion was more in the form of a letter, which Guy E. Talbot of Los Angeles suggested should be sent to President Wilson, indorsing his action in the eles suggested should be sent to Presieles suggested should be sent to Presieles suggested should be sent to Presient Wilson, indorsing his action in the
divopean war and Mexico. There were
everal objections to this, one delegate
dating that there had been considerable
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Chicaso settlement worker, expressed in
dignation yesterday at a report from
Victing Alaxaryk of the University of

> ort of the incident came from a mem-or the crew of the Dutch steamship nations in the present conflic-Miss Mazaryk was a way Breda, which arrived in Holland from England on March 30. It is stated that

Rumania and Bulgaria Talk Trade

The village was held on Easter Sun-BERLIN, via London, April 27 .-- Reports from Bucharest to the Overseas News Agency say Rumania and Bulgaria at least 5,000, mounted on camels, made are discussing the regulation of economic ment to-day regarding operation as surprise attack. The British troope retired, fighting a rear guard battle. On account of the damage done by shell fire to their horses the Worcestershire troops could not retire in cooperation with the other regiments and a number of the men were captured.

The word word in a British force was a constant of the negotiations. carloads of medicines have been sent

No Separate Bulgar-British Peace. London, April 27.—In response to a Miss Hamilton, His Figures, and question Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, stated in the House of Com-mons to-day that Great Britain was ot carrying on any semi-official negoreminded the House that any such negotiations were forbidden by the spirit Clinton Hall.

Capt. B. P. Steinman Dies in Hos- William Pierson Hamilton, 1 pital. PETROGRAD, via London, April 27 .- The ussian War Office issued the following

Tuxebo Park, N. Y., April 27.—Word was received here to-day of the death at the front of Capt. Bernard P. Steinman of the First Kent Regiment of England in the Red Cross Hospital at oner Solomon Goldenkranz. Capt. Steinman's wife and one Snitkin. laughter survive.

daughter survive.

Capt. Steinman had a large estate at
Moreton Morrell, Warwickshire, England. Mrs. Steinman was Mary Hildreth Cammack, widow of Addison Cammack of New York.

MEETING IN PARIS PLAGUE, HE INSISTS

Poincare Receives Delegates, Braved Disease to Pay Respect to Peru President, but Didn't Stay Long.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .-- An official to port explaining why Secretary of the laid stress on the unofficial character of Beach, commanding the United State cruiser Tennessee.

fter the reception, the conference this afternoon in the Senate cham-The president, Deputy Chaumet, explains that Mr. McAdoo did actually After the reception, the conference

ing attention to sanitary conditions

has made a very unfortunate in

Conditions Getting Better

The Peruvian viewpoint is that sa party voluntarily agreed to visit Lims and therefore were discourteous in sum ner which has aroused comment detr mental to Peru throughout the

Capt. Beach refused to permit and of the Tennessee's crew to go ashore Callao, but did not make any requ of the members of the McAdon party refrain from carrying out their pre

"On leaving Valparaiso, Gen. Goethale telegraphed the Captain of the Tennessee that the Panama Canal Zone was antined against Callao, Perurs in Peru, supposing the or of the Canal Zone was due simply general regulations, but upon arrival Callao on April 23 health officers ort reported to the ship's resence of several cases of plague. Whereupon the Captain of the ship, as required by naval regulations forbade any officers or men to go ashors

"Drs. Thompson and Robertson ship's physicians, strongly advised Cubinet, who had come on board

myself and arrived in Lima about ne unfortunate developme: prevented our commission fro ashore and carrying out the

ted sailing from Lisbon, March | matter, all recognized 23. for Rochefort, Shipping records de idable. Great cordiality wa fested by Peruvian officials and

one else. The ship's physicians that it would be highly unwise

The only resolution which caused any Berlin Says British Sank Warship SETTLEMENT WORKER SHOT

eriticism of the President for holding up the sending of troops into Mexico for a week after the Villa raid. It was finally decided not to send the letter.

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The sinking by the British of a report Vietna that she had been shot said that she and been shot said that she and been shot sent to India to conceal the sinking of the sinking of the ship. Later Great Britain promised to pay all the dennages.

According to the Dutch newspaper, a continue of the buttern of the buttern of the Bohemians, had been the other persecution in Austria ever so persec the situation was cleared up when treat
Britain apologized and promised immediate payment of an indemnity.

two years. Later she came to New Y and studied the methods of the He Street Settlement. She also was as ated with the workers in the Jan 18

neighborhood house in this ci-Air Raid at Dunamunde BERLIN, Via London, April I

our airships dropped bombs railway depots at Dunamunde, mouth of the Dwinsk Rive-

WOODS GUEST OF EAST SIDE

Her Mother Also Present

of the agreement of the Allies concern-ling a separate peace. Helen Morgan Hamilton, g Woods's tiancee Municipal Judge Acron

Bast Side of crime and

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